

THRILLING SKETCH—THE MURDER'S FATE.

"But hush! thou that lurking near, crouching stealthily around the water."

"Ay—'tis the same that had to do with the boys just now; and see—the lad is again gamboling in the water. Let us keep an eye upon him."

The Indian soon afterwards deposited his bundle of clothes between two old casks, and dropped silently into the water, from the side of the wharf next the Grampus. He disappeared beneath the surface as he doubled the corner of the pier, which had previously hid him from Isaac, who was carelessly and boyishly turning summerers in the water—sometimes floating like a sleeping animal upon its surface, and then diving like a water fowl, and re-appearing after half a minute's absence, a long distance from the place of his exit.

It was necessary for him to breathe more than once before he reached Isaac and he did so with the dexterity worthy of an Indian, by turning on his back and merely projecting his nose for an instant above water.

Jethro and the captain watched the wary approach of the Indian, to the vicinity of the unsuspecting boy, until they had satisfied themselves of the ulterior design of the assailant. The skill was again in motion. Assailant assailed had both disappeared, the first to ferret out his prey, and take him by surprise; and the other, without a thought of what was about to ensue, to try the length of time that he could remain beneath the water without drawing breath. Presently two heads approached simultaneously above water, confronting each other; and two long breathing sounds, like the blowing of a porpoise, accompanied by a hurried ejection of water from the mouth, freed the lungs of both swimmers at the same moment.

A strife of breathing the wave again ensued, which betrayed the earnestness with which each sought to outdo the other. In every thing physically speaking, the Indian appeared to be superior to the boy. His sinewy frame, broad chest, and cat feet were the identical requisites for a swimmer; while the undeveloped form of Isaac, and his protracted exertion in the water, unfitted him for coping with his athletic opponent.

But though he was not the equal of the Indian in strength of limb, he was superior to him in stratagem, which the aquatic disciples of Franklin, who in his time was a practiced swimmer, knew so well how to execute in the water.

Quibby had several times nearly overtaken Isaac, and he had stretched forth his prey; but the little fellow eluded his grasp, and slid away from him under the water, in an opposite direction, which left the Indian completely at fault. The second round was baffled time after time he returned to the assault so often and so unrelentingly, that he succeeded at last in tiring the boy down. Isaac made his last dive, but the Indian anticipated him, and pounced upon his back as he was repeating for the fifth time, the tricks of passing under his opponent, and thus, by a well managed feint, drawing his attraction to a point towards which he appeared to be steering while his hand was above water, but changed to a different direction the moment his body became submerged.

The greatest general ceased to be victorious after he had taught his enemies the trick of his art, by beating them in a hundred battles. The obtuse intellect of the Indian (they have thick skulls like the African negro,) at last comprehended that the little Quaker meant to go South below the surface, when his head was diving North above. But he had him now; and dearly did he intend to repay the gripe of the throat and the punch in the stomach, which Isaac had administered. Take thy last look upon the sun, brave boy! The demon of the island has fastened upon thee and it will be a miracle if thy spirit is not soon winging its flight to eternity.

It is said that the struggle of the dying man, in the possession of all his faculties, are irresistible; and that no human hand can grapple and master him, without the sinews of a giant are brought to try the issue of strength. It was the demonical intention of the Indian to drown the boy, forthwith, let the consequences be what they would. He had Isaac's neck between his legs, at the depth of several feet below the surface of the water, where he held him immovable, while with his hands he pressed the body again strongly to the bottom.

One minute in this position is an age! It is an eternity of Time. The death struggle was again come upon the poor little fellow, and the feud was once more exulting over him! He felt the blood of his whole body rushing to his brain—imagined loathsome snakes twisting about his neck and brow and his body assailed by frightful sea-monsters. A streaming gush of water poured into his ears and mouth. His reason

was on the point of giving way, in the agony of gasping suffocation; but in a moment it rallied—and that moment was his salvation!

Isaac, without being aware of the fact had in his struggles, been working himself, as well as his opponent, into deeper water. The murderer was obliged to discontinue his endeavors to press the body of the boy downwards, from the necessity which required that he should keep his own head, particularly his mouth and nostrils in the free air. By this means the limbs of the boy were left at liberty, and he was enabled to brace his feet firmly upon the sandy bottom. His hands were free; but heretofore he could do nothing with them, while his feet were *hors du combat*.

But now he gathered himself, instinctively for a desperate effort, and locking his arms around the legs of his foe, and planting his feet strongly beneath his body with one mighty surge he raised the Indian from the bottom, and pitched him headlong into the sea! The relief thus gained was just in time. A moment more would have closed the mortal career of the boy. But the advantage thus acquired was not to be lost. Isaac sprang after his enemy with the agility of a dolphin—and ere he could regain his balance, his young hand still nerve with the desperation of one battling for life, was firmly twisted in the black hair of the Indian. He avoided the experiment, which the native had tried, to conceal the strangling of his victim, and contented himself with holding at arm's length, caring nothing for the splashing and flourishing of the foe—which the Indian, while he held the lad, was anxious to conceal for fear of attracting notice from the shore.

"Perish!" exclaimed Isaac, in accents not loud, but deep—"Perish! thou black hearted savage!—Ay kick if thou wilt struggle on monster!—It is my turn now! I owe thee no mercy—and die thou shalt, the death thou has twice escaped to bestow upon me, for the alleged sin of my father. A sprowl bite, kerach, it will require something more than human interposition to save thee from death!"

"Boy! what dost thou do?—Release the Indian, and we will protect thee.—Release him, I say!" repeated an authoritative voice, close to the ear of Isaac.

"I am not deaf, good friends!—I shall release him in a minute or two, but in my own discretion. The peril be thine keep off, meddle not with this quarrel, I am desperate! I was but now, dying in the grasp of this hellhound;—twice within the hour has he given me a taste of the other world, and I shall go hard but I require the favor. Keep off, I say by the heavens above us, I will release the after the same fashion, if thou dar'st to come between me and my prey. Away! I have said it, he shall die the death of a dog;—There, all is over now!"

The limbs of the Indian became relaxed and quiescent. The tide of life had withdrawn to the citadel whence it sprang; the body floated for a moment, without convulsion, on the water, and then settled away gradually from the sight. Isaac had loosed his hold, and he stood gazing with stupid wonder upon the water.

"Isaac, my son, what hast thou done?" demanded Jethro, in a choked, but fatherly voice, as sorrowfully, he reflected on the termination of the violent and tragic scene, and marked the wild and altered look of his son.

"Father is it thou!—Oh save me from the fangs of that dreadful Indian! But where is he?"

"Where, indeed!" responded the father mournfully.

Macy plunged into the water after the drowned body. He found it without difficulty, for the water was shallow and not more than half body deep. The captain placed the Indian carefully in the boat, across a seat in the stern with his mouth downwards, to give the water egress from the stomach, and then quickly seizing the oars he pulled for the shore with all his strength, leaving Jethro and his son wading in the sea. The case of the Indian would not brook delay. The gaze of poor Isaac was fixed and vacant, while Jethro, taking his passive hand in his own, led him gently towards the beach.—Exhaustion had rendered him powerless, and perception and memory had fled.—The faculties of his mind were sleeping, entrained by what seemed to be a horrid dream—but which partook so nearly of a tragic reality.

A BUSTLE.

There is quite a stir at Stuebenvill, caused by the difficulty in getting out of church after service. A cry has gone out, "Reduce the bustles or widen the doors."

"My son," said an affectionate mother to her hopeful youth, who was in a short time to be married, "you are getting very thin."

"Yes, mother," he replied, "I am, and I expect shortly you will see my ribs."

REMOVAL BILL.

AN ACT

Concerning the Removal of the Seat of Justice of Columbia County, from Danville to Bloomsburg.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same,—That it shall and may be lawful for the Qualified Voters who have Resided in Columbia County for at least six calendar months immediately preceding the next General Election, to vote at such election upon the question of the removal of their Seat of Justice from Danville to Bloomsburg, in the manner following, to wit:—Those in favor of a Removal shall vote a written or printed ticket labelled, "SEAT OF JUSTICE," and containing the words "FOR BLOOMSBURG," and those opposed to a Removal, shall vote a written or printed ticket labelled as aforesaid, and containing the words "FOR DANVILLE;" the said tickets to be deposited in a box which shall be provided for that purpose at each and every of the election polls of said county, and the returns of said election shall be made in the same manner by the Return Judges as in the case of the election of Members of the Assembly, and if on the meeting of the Return Judges it shall appear that a majority of the votes have been given in favor of Bloomsburg, then the following sections of this act shall be of full force and effect; but if it shall appear that a majority of votes have been given against Bloomsburg, then the following sections of this act shall be null and void.

Sec. 2. That if a majority of the voters of said county of Columbia, qualified as aforesaid, voting on said question of Removal, shall decide in the manner provided in the first section of this act in favor of the Removal of the Seat of Justice of said county to the town of Bloomsburg, the citizens of Bloomsburg in said county, shall erect, or cause to be erected, AT THEIR OWN PROPER EXPENSE, within three years from and after such election, in the town of Bloomsburg, suitable buildings of BRICK or STONE, of the MOST APPROVED PLAN, for a Court House and Prison, and different offices for the safe keeping of the county records, under the direction of the County Commissioners, who are authorized to receive a conveyance for such lot or lots of ground for the use of such County buildings, not LESS than ONE ACRE, in fee simple clear of all incumbrances, for the use of the county of Columbia, the said building to be erected on such lot or lots of ground thus conveyed. And the Court House, and other public buildings and real estate on which they are erected or is appurtenant thereto, at the town of Danville, are hereby granted and confirmed to the inhabitants of Mahoning township, with full authority to sell and dispose of the same to the best advantage, and that so much of the proceeds of said sales, as is necessary to refund to the citizens of Danville whatever amount of money they may have given for the original construction of the public buildings at said town, and the purchase of the lots of ground on which they are erected, shall be refunded to the said citizens, and the balance to be paid into the County Treasury for county purposes.

Provided—No disposition or sale of such public buildings shall be made until the court house and public buildings at Bloomsburg shall be completed, and the public records and offices be removed therefrom.

Sec. 3. That so soon as the public buildings are completed according to the provisions of this act, the Commissioners aforesaid shall file a report of the same in the Court of Common Pleas of said county and said Court being satisfied that said buildings are fully completed according to the true intent and meaning of this act, and a record thereof being made by endorsement on said report, the Commissioners aforesaid shall file a report of the same in the Court of Common Pleas of said county and said Court being satisfied that said buildings are fully completed according to the true intent and meaning of this act, and a record thereof being made by endorsement on said report, the Commissioners aforesaid shall file a report of the same in the Court of Common Pleas of said county and said Court being satisfied that said buildings are fully completed according to the true intent and meaning of this act, and a record thereof being made by endorsement on said report, the Commissioners aforesaid 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